



The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



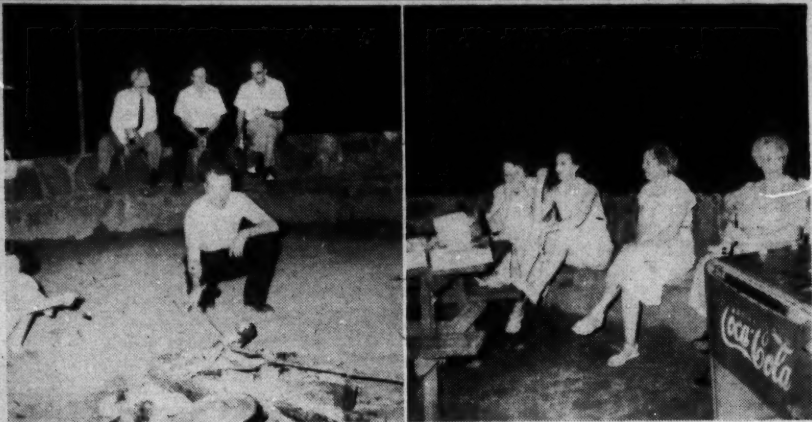
Cone Mills Corporation

Blood saves lives
Call your Red Cross
date to give

VOLUME XXIX NO. 23

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1955

FOUR PAGES



WOMEN'S CLUBS' PICNIC—Here are two scenes at the combination picnic held by all of the local women's clubs for their families at Camp Herman Recreation Center on May 27. The event proved so successful that another such outing may be planned by Cone Memorial YMCA for late summer.

Proximity Y's Men Hold Annual Lawn Party Je. 18

Proximity Y's Men will hold their annual Lawn Party Saturday, June 18 at 2:30 p.m. on the lot opposite Sykes Drug Store on Fourth Street. Admission to the party is free; however those attending will pay for various contests and refreshments. Proceeds go to community projects sponsored by the Y's Men's Club. Members of the club and of the Little League Baseball Team are selling tickets entitling holder to several contests.

The annual baby contest which is headed by Raymond Kincaid and Wade Jenkins got under way last week. Those wishing to enter babies in the contest should get in touch with Mr. Kincaid or Mr. Jenkins. A loving cup will go to the baby getting the most votes. Presentation will be made at the close of the lawn party.

Free favors will be given to the crowd. Entertainment includes fish pond, golf try, ring throw, grab bags, dart throw, horse rides.

The 50-cent ticket entitles the holder to three tries at the ring throw, one try at golf, three tries at the dart throw, one try at the fish pond, one ice cold snowball and any 10 cent item from the concession stand. These tickets also give the holder a chance at many valuable prizes to be awarded throughout the evening.

Committees for various projects are: ring toss, Edgar Gardner, chairman; Garland Seabolt and Warren Leonard; dart throw, George Nance, chairman; Ralph Thore, Roger Johnson; baby contest, Raymond Kincaid, chairman; Wade Jenkins; fish pond, Wayne Cates, chairman; Jack Hughes, Watson Tucker, J. C. Jordan, H. M. Angel, Gustav Ziprik; golf try, T. H. Ward, chairman; E. L. Chambers, Loy Bradford, Hobart Souther; grab bags, Charles Jones, chairman; Fred Steele, Jr.; concession stand, Archie Baynes, chairman; J. B. Gardner, Curtis Gaudin; W. L. Riley, Norman Yates, Shirley Alexander; publicity, Wade Jenkins, chairman; W. L. Riley, Charles Jones, Gustav Ziprik.

MISS REID GRADUATES
The name of Mary Louise Reid was unintentionally omitted from the list of seniors graduating from Greensboro Senior High School last week. She is the daughter of two White Oak Plant employees who live at Rt. 2 Brown Summit, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Reid.



LONG SERVICE—Joe Clayton, shown above, has had a good attendance record for his 25 years with Granite Plant, Haw River. He has been absent only two weeks in the whole quarter century, and that was due to his illness or death in his family. Mr. Clayton was 82 years old last February 14.

Song Festival And Contest June 11

Plans are being completed for the annual statewide Gospel Song Festival and singing contest to be held tomorrow night, June 11 at 8 p.m. in Bessemer High School.

Co-sponsored by the Piedmont Singing Association and the Bessemer High School, the singing will be directed by Bob Loman of Liberty, formerly of Greensboro.

This will feature the 10 top trios and quartets of the state. Groups will come from Goldsboro, Burlington, High Point, Thomasville, Kernersville and other places.

First place winners will be presented cash prizes. Trophy cups will go to second and third place winners.

Cotton Maid Starts European Tour

The 1955 Maid of Cotton is Europe-bound to carry the American cotton industry's fashion and good will message to five nations.

Blonde De Lois Faulkner of Salisbury, Okla., boarded a British Overseas Airways Monarch flight at Idlewild Airport at 5 p.m. Tuesday, with London her destination.

She will spend a day and night in London and then go by train to Manchester, center of the British textile industry, for appearances Thursday. She will return to London for two days before flying to Bremen Germany, June 13.

Soon after her arrival, Maid De Lois will be honored at a reception by the Bremen Cotton Exchange. A second reception will be given for her June 14 by the Bremen Senate.

Later in the morning she will go by automobile to Dusseldorf to be honored at a reception by the State Government there and to appear as featured model in an all-cotton fashion show at Rheinhalle the evening of June 15.

Next on her itinerary is Italy. From Dusseldorf, the Maid will fly to the Italian textile city of Milan for appearances June 16-20.

Then comes Paris, where the Maid of Cotton will spend nearly two weeks. Among the major activities of her stay in the French capital will be visits to the salons of internationally famous couturiers who have created designs especially for De Lois in American cotton fabrics. These Parisian couturiers are Jacques Heim, Madeleine de Rauch, Patou, Carven, and Germaine LeComte.

Last stop in Europe for the 1955 Maid is Belgium. De Lois, first of King Cotton's young ambassadors to visit this nation, will go to Ostend, Belgium, to participate in the International Textile Fair. She will be in Belgium July 3-7.

In each of the countries she visits Maid De Lois presents good will greetings from the 13 million members of the U. S. cotton industry to textile leaders and other officials. The Maid of Cotton tour was extended in Europe this year at the invitation of the textile industries in the various nations. De Lois will make the most extensive European tour of any Maid in the history of the fashion program.

Maid DeLois will return to London July 7 to depart for New York via BOAC, with her arrival scheduled at 8:45 a.m., July 8.

"Fifteen minutes a day devoted to one definite study will make one a master in a dozen years."

—Edward Howard Griggs.



SAFETY INFORMATION—Harry Wright, second shift Slashing Department employee of Proximity Plant, points to one of the new departmental safety boards. This sign is designed to give up-to-date information on the number of man hours the department has operated within a given length of time with the number of disabling injuries by accident. Other safety reminders are posted nearby. These are found in other parts of this plant and in other Cone Plants.



RICHARD O. COLEY

Granite Plant Employee Gets College Degree

Richard O. Coley, an employee of the Dye Department, first shift at Granite Plant, Haw River, received his degree in Chemistry from Elon College on May 30.

Mr. Coley was a student at Elon College when he came to Granite five years ago last October. Since coming to Granite, he has completed his education by attending night classes at Elon College.

A veteran of the 8th Air Force, he spent 26 months in England during World War II.

Mr. Coley is married with three sons. He and his family live at 323 Highland Avenue in Burlington.

Average citizen has lost four teeth by the time he's 25, seven at 30, 10 at 40.



LOCAL GIRLS GRADUATE—Two local young women, who have been classmates since they started out at Caesar Cone School in the first grade, were graduated last Friday night from Rex Hospital School of Nursing, Raleigh. They are Miss Betty Lou Beal, left, and Miss Billie Mae Beal. Miss Beal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Beal, 2118 Cypress Street, and Miss Beal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell, 1506 Park Avenue. Mr. Beal is a loomfixer at Revolution Flannel Plant, and Mrs. Beal is employed in the Weaving Department there. Mr. Bell was formerly men and boys physical director of Cone Memorial YMCA.



HELPING OTHERS TO LIVE—This is a scene at Cone Mills when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was on a visit here some time ago. These are just a few of the many employees who gladly donated blood to the all important cause of saving lives of people in the Greensboro area. The Bloodmobile will be at Proximity YMCA on June 21 and at White Oak YMCA on June 22. Blood in the bank is really life insurance.

Funeral Held For Employee's Husband

Funeral was held Monday at Asheboro Street Baptist Church for J. C. Brown, Jr., 31, husband of Mrs. Lois Brown, employed in the Printing Department of Cone Mills Inc. in the Laboratory Building. Mr. Brown died at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. last Saturday where he had been a patient for five days. He had been ill for two years. Burial was in Guilford Memorial Park.

A lifelong resident of Guilford County, he had been employed by Charles T. Brown Trucking Company. He was a member of Asheboro Street Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lois Rich; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown Sr., of Greensboro; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Post and Mrs. Gladys Cason, both of Greensboro; two half-sisters, Mrs. Julia Brown of Greensboro and Mrs. Peggy Phillips of Charlotte; and a brother, James Wayne Brown of Greensboro.

Church School To Continue Till Je. 17

Proximity Methodist Church Vacation Church School started this week and will continue through June 17. Classes begin at 8:45 each morning and close at 11 a.m. Rev. O. L. Brown, pastor, and Miss Patricia Field, director of religious education, are heading the school.

Kindergarten department will be in the charge of Mrs. R. L. Newnam, with Karen Lemmons, Diane Mills, Celia Jenkins and Jeanie Sullivan as assistants. They are all intermediates.

Junior Department will be in the charge of Mrs. C. H. Williamson, with Joyce Anderson, Judy Weaver and Marie Taiton as assistants.

Mrs. J. E. Spanolia is heading the Primary Department, with Jollene Ritter and Jane Spence.

Girls Arts, Crafts Plan Schedule

Summer schedule at Cone Memorial YMCA for girls arts and crafts, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Funderburk, is White Oak, Monday and Tuesday 2:00 till 4:30 P. M., Proximity, Tuesday and Friday 2:00 till 4:30 P. M.

Some of the things offered are oil painting and enamel painting on wood and plaster of paris, sewing, bamboo and glass bead stringing, gimp braiding, shell craft and weaving.

All girls of the communities are urged to attend. Each girl pays for the article she makes ranging in price from 5 cents to 35 cents.

PIGEON RACE RESULTS

Pete, owned by J. H. McDaniel won the Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club's 300 mile race from Atlanta, Ga. on June 4 with average speed of 1012.3 yds. per minute.

In second place George Caudle's Silver Lady with speed of 992.7 and third was Rose Bud owned by Homer Hamilton at 987.7 yds. per min. 4th—J. H. McDaniel, 932.1 yds. per min. 5th—Charlie Wells, 785.8 yds. per min. 6th—Charlie Wells, 784.3 yds. per min. 7th—W. P. Banner, 770.7 yds. per min.

Next week's race will probably be flown from Birmingham, Ala.

Blood You Donate To Red Cross Saves Lives Of People You Know

When someone is in need of blood these days, our complex way of life does not permit calling a person off the street to give the patient a transfusion. The Red Cross blood bank is the only answer to such a need, and the only way to keep the blood bank going is to have periodic donations of blood by people able and willing to help others when they are in need of it.

Mr. Phipps' Life Saved

Two such cases (and multiply those many times) are very close to Textorian readers. One concerns a man who has had to have many transfusions throughout many months. He is former Guilford County Sheriff Joe Phipps, who lives on Yanceyville Road. Mr. Phipps' life was saved several times because the Red Cross had his type of blood ready when he needed it. One night he was on an operating table for six hours, and he required nine pints of blood during that one operation. The blood was ready. Why? Because some people gave to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Doubtless this man's life was saved by blood donated right here at Cone Mills.

David Tidwell Grateful

Another instance in which life was saved by blood furnished through the Red Cross is that of the accident last summer of David Edward Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tidwell, Rt. 2 Brown Summit. The father is an employee of the White Oak Machine Shop. David's leg was mangled in his father's combine, and it was through blood transfusions made possible by the Red Cross that his life was saved. The blood was on hand when he needed it in a dire (Continued on page 4)

Cone Mills Club Annual Meet Set

Annual meeting of Cone Mills Club will be held tomorrow, June 11 with activities beginning at 3 p.m., food at 5:30 and business meeting at 7 p.m.

Members may bring their entire families.

There will be contests in fishing, shuffleboard, horseshoes, pingpong and bingo.

All reservations were to have been in by June 8.



TUMBLING CLOWNS AT REST—These youngsters, who are enrolled in the Greensboro Cooperative Kindergarten, which meets at Caesar Cone School, took part in the recent circus presented for the school's benefit at Senior High School gym. They are left to right, Clyde Pritchett, Frank Hoover, Michael Osborne, Billy Buchanan. Those interested in enrolling pre-school children are asked to call Mrs. Thomas J. Love. The school operates from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuition is \$12.50 per month.

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(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1955

The More Guilty

The accelerated program on highway safety is most encouraging. It is apparent that Governor Hodges will continue to spearhead the movement to reduce highway fatalities and accidents.

As important as it is, we feel that in emphasizing excessive speed not enough attention is being given to other elements of peril on the highways.

Even in the city of Greensboro too many people have been noted to fail to give signals when making turns, and to move along at ridiculously low speeds and in so doing straddle the middle of the lane thereby preventing any one else from passing them without taking perilous chances.

The same is likewise true on the highways, and it is our contention that those people are responsible for others speeding and taking chances and they are in fact the prime guilty ones.

The above does not mean that two wrongs make a right, so we should probably say the more guilty one is the person who, because of inconsiderate, improper driving, induces someone else to take chances and thereby becomes guilty.

Another common error frequently noted is the lack of alertness of certain drivers at stop lights. When a stop light turns green the first car should promptly move forward.

Conversation is essential and frequently the spice of life. Conversation which diverts the attention of the driver and converts him into an unsafe driver is certainly not proper.

Excessive speed should be eliminated, and we do not in any way want to minimize the importance of that element of safety, but we do believe that there are many other elements which are equally important, particularly since some of them are responsible for excessive speeding and improper driving on the part of others.

Health For All

LAZY TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis has many personalities. It can affect all parts of the body and show as many different symptoms. It can, in fact, show no symptoms at all.

Even in one area, the chest for example, tuberculosis can take on different personalities. One type moves insidiously in the early stages coming into the open only after months of activity. Another type

moves swiftly from infection to acute disease. Still a third—and far from uncommon type—progresses lazily for years without apparent symptoms, causing no particular discomfort to alarm its victims.

This last type of TB is not as harmless as it sounds. As it gradually browses down through the lungs, it tends to involve large areas. Ignored because it gives its host very little trouble, it may suddenly convert into an acute, rapidly progressive form of tuberculosis. Treatment begun at this point, when the patient is obviously very ill, may be able to arrest the dis-

Blood Means Life

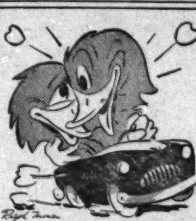
To Hospital Patients



Every minute around the clock 36 patients check into hospitals across the nation. Records show that blood is used at the rate of one pint for every five such admissions. It is used during surgery, to combat disorders of the blood stream and infections, for childbirth hemorrhage — for a wide range of medical treatment. When blood is needed, minutes may mean the difference between life and death. To save life, blood must be waiting for the patient. To make sure your community hospital has blood if a member of your family, or of some other family, requires quick transfusion — give blood regularly. Giving is quick and easy.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Cone Mills June 21-22

HIGHWAY ZOO



The LOVEBIRD

This is the moony, love-starved character who can't survive without affection, even in heavy traffic. Every car should have an automatic choke that strangles this cruising Casanova — and the cuddly little cutesy snuggles up to him — at the first smooch.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

where the regular physical examination and chest X-ray comes in. The best way to prevent tuberculosis from getting out of hand is that annual check-up by the family doctor.



Edna Plant News

by Elizabeth Harviel

sease and prevent death. But the victim may spend the rest of his life as a semi-invalid.

Tuberculosis can never be taken lightly, as "just a mild case." Just because the typical symptoms are not present in this indolent type, does not mean that no harm is being done. Not only is the disease spreading more widely within the lung, it may be spread outside. Those with whom the patient comes in daily contact, his family, friends, and business associates, are threatened with infection. Treatment should always be started as soon as tuberculosis is discovered.

The disease can be discovered, even though there may be no symptoms to send the victim of "lazy TB" running to the doctor. This is

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Robertson announce the birth of a son at the Memorial Hospital May 16. Mr. Robertson is employed on second shift Carding.

Ann Black is home for the summer from Woman's College in Greensboro. She has been appointed supervisor of the Gregory play park for the summer. Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Black, first shift weaving.

Carol Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Riddle, graduated from Tri-City High School, Leaksville, with honors May 30. Carol was one of the five young graduates to win the four-year scholarship at Wake Forest College.

Frequent cutting doesn't make your hair grow faster, experts say.

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Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Betty Lou Roseman, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Roseman, won the American Legion trophy for American History at Rockwell on May 25. Betty Lou was the first seventh grade student to receive this trophy in Rockwell. Mrs. Roseman is employed in the Weave Room.

Miss Shirley Copley, bride-elect of Bobby Wilkerson, was guest of honor last Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Edward Copley and Mrs. Lewis Copley at the latter's home on Crawford Street.

Mrs. Harvey Hall led a series of bridal games. Later the gifts were brought to Miss Copley in a large basket by a miniature bride and groom, Linda Britton and Steve Copley. The hostesses' gifts to the bride were lace spreads and a lamp.

Those present with Miss Copley were her mother, Mrs. L. E. Copley, Miss Annie Lee Copley, Mrs. A. A. Heilig, Mrs. Glenn Hoffner, Mrs. Theo Heilig, Mrs. Glenn Heilig, Mrs. Brady Heilig, Miss Carol Copley, Miss Ann Atwell, Miss Pauline Safrit, Mrs. J. C. Livengood, Mrs. Boyden Lentz, Mrs. Lonnie Artz, Mrs. B. J. Raby, Mrs. Don Schenk, Mrs. Robert Gudgey and Mrs. Jack Brown.

James Donald Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Linder of Hill Street, graduated from Boyden High School Wednesday night, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Miss Mary Jackson spent last week end in Greensboro visiting Mrs. Mae Kivett. They also stopped by to see Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarrett, former employees of the Salisbury



Plant.

Miss Mary Jackson is a patient at Rowan Memorial Hospital for treatment and X-Rays.

Mrs. Harvey Jackson underwent surgery at Rowan Memorial Hospital Monday, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lake announce the birth of a seven pound, four ounce, boy at Rowan Memorial Hospital Saturday May 28. They have named him Johnny Martin. Mrs. Lake underwent surgery on Tuesday, May 31.

Mrs. Carl Lemly died Tuesday, May 24 and was buried May 26 at Luther Church in Rowan County. She was a sister of Mrs. Ida Jones.

Mrs. B. M. Misenheimer suffered a stroke at her home on Crawford Street, Wednesday, June 1.

Mr. Clarence Archie entered Rowan Memorial Hospital for an emergency operation, Saturday, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Richards of Norfolk visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster, last week end. On Saturday night, May 28, Jimmy and Charles Foster, grandsons, joined them for a weiner roast at the Foster home.

Miss Norma Bame, bride-elect of Perry Henrickson, was guest of honor last week at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. L. A. McLeod and Mrs. Percy Smith at the latter's home at 320 West Harrison Street.

Miss Margaret Whirlow directed a series of bridal games and later Mr. Henrickson joined the group while Miss Bame opened the bridal gifts.

Mrs. H. G. Hess assisted the hostesses in serving.

The G. A. A. of Wiley School

gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Wiley cafeteria for the eighth grade girls from John, Allen and Henderson schools.

Chairmen of the committees were Gale Miller, Phyllis Kenerly, Brenda Welch and Brenda Mickey.

Wiley School paid a tribute to the "Game Girls" who have relieved the lower grade teachers by teaching the children games and reading them stories. These periods lasted twenty minutes each school day.

Some of the Cone Mills employees' children participating were Gale Miller, Phyllis Kenerly, Carolyn Blackwelder, Carolyn Bame, Brenda Welch, Judy Bonds, Brenda Williams and Nadine Ellison.

Mr. Bruce "Bub" Henry underwent surgery at Rowan Memorial Hospital Tuesday, June 1, and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Avery Gosney is a patient at Duke Hospital where she underwent major surgery two weeks ago. Mrs. Gosney is a registered nurse at Rowan Memorial Hospital and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stiller.

Sons and daughters of Cone Mills

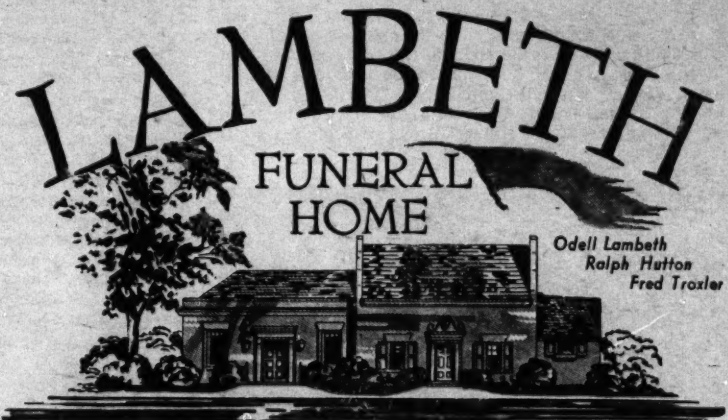
employees graduating from Junior High School to Boyden High School on May 31 were: Phyllis Kenerly, the wittiest; Jack Brown, most original; Gale Miller, best dressed and neatest. Gale also received an athletic letter and four stars.

Other children graduating were Carolyn Blackwelder, Brenda Welch, James Copley, William Ellison and Bruce Mason.

There were 138 students in the promotion class.

MEMO
 make a
 date to
 Save a Life

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

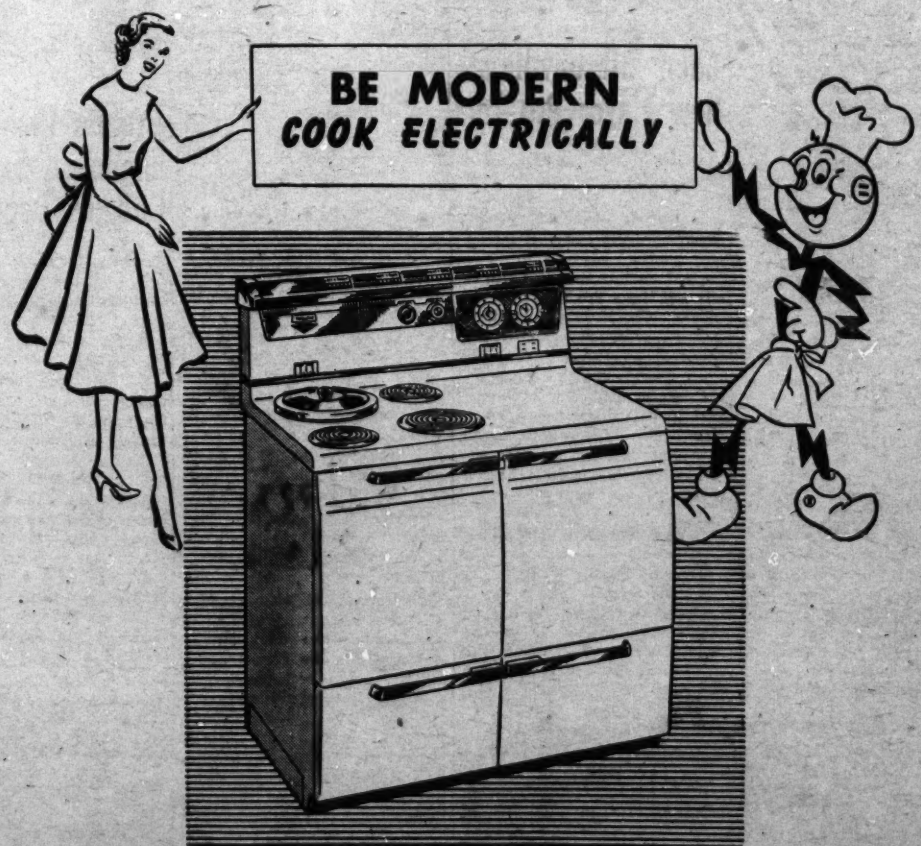


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Minerals Museum New N. C. Attraction

(The Museum will be dedicated Friday, June 17, by Governor Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina and Director Conrad Wirth of the National Park Service).

Newest attraction on the Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina is a Minerals Museum designed as a showcase for specimens of the more than 300 minerals which identify the Tar Heel State as "nature's mineral sample case."

In North Carolina, minerals are not only the basis of a multi-million dollar industry; they are of never ending interest to geologists, students, sight-seers and just plain rockhounds. Minerals are found in many sections of the state, with

the greatest concentration and variety in the vacationlands crossed by the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The Museum of North Carolina Minerals is at Gillespie Gap, where the Parkway crosses Highway 28 near Spruce Pine and Little Switzerland. It is a joint project of the State of North Carolina, which built it, and the National Park Service, which provided the seven-acre site adjoining the Parkway and is operating the museum as an attraction staffed by Park Service personnel and open free to visitors.

The museum will be open seven days a week through October. The building is of native stone quarried from Grandfather Mountain. It is within sight of both the Parkway and Highway 26, and is approached by a paved driveway. There is ample parking space on the grounds, which are landscaped with native shrubs. A gemstone's throw from the museum is a marker honoring the frontier patriots who passed

through Gillespie Gap on September 29, 1780, on their way to Kings Mountain for one of the important battles of the Revolutionary war.

Most of the minerals occurring in North Carolina have been found within 100 miles of the museum site. The Spruce Pine area, adjoining the Parkway and extending west, contains the state's largest commercial deposits and processing plants for mica, kaolin and feldspar. At Spruce Pine is the government's largest mica-buying depot. Gemstones—garnets, aquamarines, beryl and others—also abound in this region, once the home of the only commercial emerald mine in the United States. Gold was once mined and minted in Piedmont North Carolina, and the nation's largest tungsten mine is 200 miles across the state near Henderson.

Visitors to the Minerals Museum see exhibits of rough and polished gemstones, raw and processed commercial minerals, and finished products in which North Carolina minerals are used: fine china, insulators, crystal, fiberglass, and tile. There is a carat emerald from the old mine near Little Switzerland, and a 77-carat chunk of quartz brilliantly cut and polished. There are

gold coins minted from native gold at the Old Bechtler Mint near Ruthersford, and exhibits of raw mica along with electronic apparatus in which it is used.

Almost all of the gemstones and rare minerals displayed at the Museum are from the cherished private collections of individuals who would not have sold them at any price, but made them available as permanent loans to the museum. Commercial mining and processing firms have contributed handsome samples of industrial minerals and gemstones; manufacturing concerns have donated articles in which North Carolina minerals are utilized. The museum collections were assembled by the minerals committee of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, and classified and arranged by experts from the National Park Service. Enthusiasm for the project has been so great that the museum already has exhibits which the minerals committee described as "far ahead of anything that seemed possible so early in the history of the museum." Other mineral specimens will be installed as they are acquired.

In addition to being a display

building, the museum is planned as a center of information and advice about what to look for and where on gem-hunting and mineral collecting expeditions, since the surrounding mountain area is a meeting place for students and collectors from all over the country.

Within a few miles of the museum, visitors can turn rockhound and go digging for their own collections of North Carolina minerals, or study mining and processing operations. The cutting and polishing of native stones can be observed at several centers in and near Spruce Pine and regular demonstrations of this art, lapidary, will eventually be included in the museum program.

Short Courses From Fish To Fiddles

Twenty-one summer schools in North Carolina's Variety Vacationland offers courses ranging from fishing to other fine arts.

The summer courses, some operated in vacation areas by universities and colleges in mid-state cities, are found both in the mountains and on the coast. The fishing institutes for instance. One is held in the Great Smokies and the other

reaches out to the Gulf Stream off Cape Lookout. They are operated by the Extension Division of North Carolina State College. They lead to no degree. On the other hand, Appalachian State Teachers College and Western Carolina College offer courses leading to a Master's Degree. Music is the major at Transylvania Music Camp, Brevard. Art, photography and handicrafts are taught at several centers, while the Vagabond School of the Drama, Flat Rock, is operated in conjunction with a full-fledged summer repertory theatre.

An information bulletin listing the vacationland summer schools is available free from the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The following is a list of colleges, craft centers and special summer schools found in North Carolina vacationlands.

Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains near Blue Ridge Parkway. Accredited teachers college, complete curriculum offering credit up to a Master's degree. Workshops in music, English, library science. Write Registrar.

Biltmore College, Asheville, North Carolina. In "Capital of the Land of the Sky". Full Junior College curriculum, provides facilities for special courses offered by Wo-

man's College of the University of North Carolina. Write Registrar.

Brevard College, Brevard, North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains at entrance to Pisgah National Forest. Full Junior College curriculum. Write Registrar.

Burnsville Painting Classes, Inc., Burnsville, North Carolina. Blue Ridge mountains. Instruction in fine arts for men and women aged 16 and over. Write Frank Stanley Herring, Director, 301 W. Montgomery St., Milledgeville, Ga.

John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, North Carolina. Southwestern North Carolina. Unaka Mountains and Nantahala National Forest. Crafts instruction, short courses in recreation. Country Dancing. Write George Bidstrup, Director.

"Drama Workshop of the University of Miami, Burnsville, North Carolina. Six-weeks summer session offering credits in play production and staging four modern comedies and one musical. July 6-Aug. 17, 1955. Write Gordon Bennett, Director, Drama Workshop, Ring Theatre, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Summer courses in Marine Biology on Piver's Island, Beaufort, North Carolina. Write Duke University, Director, The Summer Session, Durham, North Carolina.

Fontana Village, at Fontana Village, largest resort in the Great Smoky Mountains, instruction is available in arts and crafts, and folk dancing.

Huckleberry Mountain Workshop Camp, Hendersonville, North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains. Instruction in creative writing, crafts, photography. Write Miss Evelyn G. Haynes, Director.

Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains. Operates buildings as Pineapple Inn during summer months, with student staff. High school graduates planning to enter Lees-McRae College for hotel course or others may apply for summer positions at Inn. Write Registrar.

Mars Hill College, Mars Hill.

North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains near Asheville. Mount Mitchell and Blue Ridge Parkway. Full Junior College curriculum. Write Registrar.

Murry Meadows, Valle Crucis, North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains. Instruction in painting by Howard Murry. Write Howard Murry, Director.

Pace Studio, Manteo, North Carolina. Water Color Classes conducted by Jim Pace July 1-30, 1955. Write Jim Pace.

Penland School of Handicrafts, Penland, North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains. Instruction in about 50 crafts, short course in photography. Write Miss Lucy Morgan, Director.

Plonk School of Creative Arts, Asheville, North Carolina. In "Capital of the Land of the Sky". Training in speech, music, dramatic art. Write Misses Laura and Lillian Plonk, Directors.

"Salt Water Fishing Institute, Morehead City, North Carolina. On famous coastal fishing waters. Sponsored by Extension Division, North Carolina State College, Raleigh. 1955 dates: June 13-17. Write Extension Division, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Transylvania Music Camp, Brevard, North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains. Instruction in music. For boys and girls aged 10-20. Write Dr. James Christian Pfuhl, Director, 228 Malvern Road, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Vagabond School of the Drama, Flat Rock, North Carolina. Blue Ridge Mountains. Training in theatrical arts offered in conjunction with Vagabond Players' summer stock season at Flat Rock Playhouse. Write Robroy Farquhar, Director.

Watauga Handicrafts, Boone, North Carolina. Instruction in weaving. Write Miss Elizabeth Lord, Director.

Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, North Carolina. Near Great Smoky Mountains and Cherokee Indian Reservation. Accredited teachers college, full curriculum with credit up to Master's degree. Special instruction in the teaching of handicapped children. Write Registrar.

*The institutions operating these summer schools in vacation areas also have summer terms on their regular campuses.

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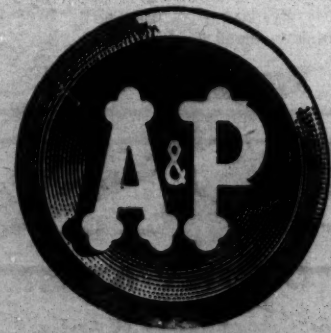
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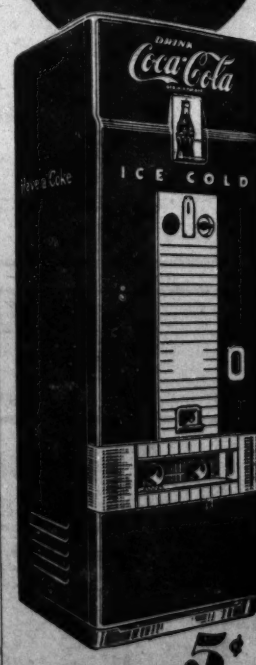
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EARLY TEAM—This is reportedly the 1917 basketball team of Bessemer High School. If this date is not correct, please correct us. Players are, left to right, W. E. Younts, Red Allred, Fred Clapp, Johnny Lowdermilk, Dewey Laughlin, captain; Jack Inman.

Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A. Softball Schedule, 1955

Date	Time	Home	Visiting
Mon.-June 13	6:30	Rayon	vs. Prox. Office
Mon.-June 13	7:30	W. O. Acorns	vs. W. O. Electric
Thurs.-June 16	6:30	Prox. Office	vs. W. O. Acorns
Thurs.-June 16	7:30	W. O. Electric	vs. Print Works
Mon.-June 20	6:30	Rayon	vs. W. O. Electric
Mon.-June 20	7:30	W. O. Acorns	vs. Print Works
Thurs.-June 23	6:30	Prox. Office	vs. W. O. Electric
Thurs.-June 23	7:30	Rayon	vs. Print Works
Mon.-June 27	6:30	W. O. Acorns	vs. Rayon
Mon.-June 27	7:30	Prox. Office	vs. Print Works
Thurs.-June 30	6:30	W. O. Electric	vs. W. O. Acorns
Thurs.-June 30	7:30	Prox. Office	vs. Rayon
Thurs.-July 7	6:30	W. O. Acorns	vs. Prox. Office
Thurs.-July 7	7:30	Print Works	vs. W. O. Electric
Mon.-July 11	6:30	W. O. Electric	vs. Rayon
Mon.-July 11	7:30	Print Works	vs. W. O. Acorns
Thurs.-July 14	6:30	Print Works	vs. Rayon
Thurs.-July 14	7:30	W. O. Electric	vs. Prox. Office

Never Too Young For Fashion

Children are never too young for fashion!

Start them early and they will acquire a fashion consciousness that will pay them dividends in good grooming all through the years ahead.

This season, too, as never before the lollipop set has a lot of fashion know-how in their styling. More than ever they have borrowed strongly from the pages of Vogue and Esquire.

For the little Miss there are torso styles, a host of baby checks, and every other dress has its matching jacket. Collars are wider, and dress-up dresses dressier. Boys in cardigan jackets of check, slub cotton or blazer stripes will be visiting every grandmother from coast to coast this Spring and Summer. Pink shirts worn with charcoal gray slacks is another fashion that has conquered every male, be he 3 or 73.

These styling trends come in various price ranges. It isn't how much you pay but how carefully you shop to get good tailoring, becoming colors, quality fabrics and the plusses in serviceability. Many of the fabrics offered today assure longer and sturdier use of clothes.

For instance in buying cottons you should always look for the Sanforized label to be sure garments won't shrink out of their original good fit. And you do buy cottons—lots of them—because they wash easily, thus eliminating need for dry cleaning bills; because they

stand up well in continued wear; because today's cottons are styled in all the fashion-important textures and colors.

Colors are an important factor in this season's clothes. Just like mother's fashions, today's Young Miss is going to wear a lot of lilac and helio, blues tend to the turquoise shade and yellows are popular. Most of the colors are clear and jewel toned with only an occasional dusty or muted shade.

Crinolines are a must for the full swirling skirts even when the wearers are as young as 3 and 4. In fact many of the dresses feature their own under-flounces. Separates are as plentiful as dresses and this is wonderfully convenient for children whose shoulders are one size and their waistslines another. Popular skirt silhouette in these separates is the mambo type with ruffles to effect action.

Dress-up dresses are dressier this year than in many seasons. From the dressy dresses, more and more girls plunge into the pedal pushers and fancy pants for active play. These insure cleaner and less battered knees, and are especially be-

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On Thursday night in the first game Revolution Rayon defeated White Oak Electric 13 to 9. Porky Steele lead the hitting for the winners with 4 hits.

Summary for the game is as follows:
Rayon W. O. Electric
13 Runs 9 Runs
12 Hits 12 Hits
3 errors 5 errors

In the second game of the night White Oak Acorns undefeated took a 7 to 4 decision over Print Works. The Acorns got off to a fine start in the first inning and then the game settled down to a close contest. A. Smith led the hitting for the winners with 2 hits.

Summary for the game as follows:
White Oak Acorns Print Works
7 Runs 4 Runs
10 Hits 3 Hits
1 error 1 error

On Monday night, June 6 Print Works took a forfeit over Revolution Rayon.

In the second game Proximity Office took a 19 to 2 win over the White Oak Electric. Proximity Office took a 5 to 1 lead in the first inning and then went on to an easy victory. D. O. Myrick lead the hitting for the winners with 3 hits.

Summary for the game as follows:
Prox. Office W. O. Electric
19 Runs 2 Runs
16 Hits 6 Hits
1 Error 6 Errors

On Tuesday night a rain-out game between Revolution Rayon and White Oak Acorns was played with Rayon upsetting the undefeated White Oak Acorns 12 to 8. Leading the hitting for the Rayon was D. Harris with 3 hits.

Summary for the game as follows:
Rayon W. O. Acorns
12 Runs 8 Runs
16 Hits 9 Hits
2 Errors 2 Errors

The second game of the night between Print Works and Proximity Office was called in the top of the 5th with Print Works leading 5 to 0. This game will have to be played over at a later date.

Standing for the league as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
White Oak Acorns	4	1
Print Works	3	2
Prox. Office	3	1
Rayon	3	3
White Oak Electric	0	6

coming for the trying awkward years. Poplin is the outstanding favorite for this active sportswear. It comes in a host of colors, is trimmed with rick rack, contrasting piping, fancy stitching. Sure-fire success and high styled for the dressiest fashions, are the new poplins which combine the quality features of both Everglaze and Sanforized. These prints and plain colored poplins have a lustrous finish, tend to repel soil, and wash repeatedly without shrinking out of fit.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

Two new members to the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Richard Murry and Danny Simmon.

Others present were Terry Stephens, Thomas Keating, Cathy Lee Lewis, Elizabeth Murphy, Larry Cassell, James Cassell, Jimmy Anderson, Katrinka Lee Frazier, Paula G. Matkins, Tommy B. Matkins, Louis Myers, Suzanne Flintom, Jill Flintom, Jack Flintom, Danny H. Simmons, Linda Middleton, Mary Middleton, Sharon Goff and James Miller.

The nurses gave 14 immunizations and one vaccination.

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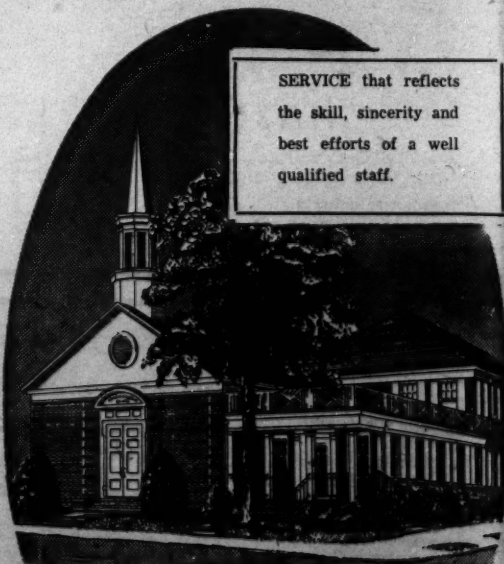
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REV. C. R. LEMLEY

Rev. Lemley Receives Degree

Charles R. Lemley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lemley of 27 Knox Street, Salisbury, received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., at commencement exercises on May 26. Mr. Lemley was one of 203 students to receive degrees at this time. He was educated in the Salisbury City Schools, Mars Hill College, and Catawba College, where he received his A.B. degree in June, 1952. A supply pastor for several years, he was ordained at Morlan Park Baptist Church October 29, 1950.

TO ATTEND GIRLS' STATE—Miss Peggy Eldson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eldson, and Miss Joan Carol Yates, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yates, who are rising seniors at Boyden High School, Salisbury have been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Harold B. Jarrett Post to attend Girls' State in Greensboro June 12 through June 17. Both are outstanding students and leaders in activities at Boyden High School.

BLOOD SAVES LIVES
(Continued from page 1)
emergency; thanks to those who gave to the Bloodmobile.

On Television

On Monday, June 20 David's father will appear in behalf of the blood campaign on WFMY-TV on Bob Stroh's newscast at 12:15 p.m.

Bloodmobile Here Je. 21, 22

On Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21-22, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Cone Mills. On the first day it will be at Proximity YMCA from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On the second day it will be at White Oak YMCA from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Committee

Local committee headed by W. O. Leonard, Jr., is made up of Jack Hughes, Revolution Rayon Plant; Will Marshburn, Revolution Flannel Plant; Carl Pagram, White Oak Plant; Raymond Kincaid, Proximity Plant, and Leo Redmond, Print Works.

Vacation Bible School To Begin Monday, June 13

Vacation Bible School of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church will begin on June 13 and continue thru June 24. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Rev. W. L. Bennett is pastor.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

Summer Fashions For Working Gals

The endless possibilities of a "separates" wardrobe offer cool and collected ways of looking and remaining crisp during a hot "city summer". Dressed up or down according to the time and place, the prettiest blouse and skirt go to work in the morning and step out for an informal dinner or cocktails in the evening. Pot-pourri flower-printed cottons, smart linen and pique, and cool rayon-and-cotton mixtures in new summer blouses infallibly tailored assure a fashionable summer wardrobe plan. Perennial cool-cut styles are

sleeveless with shallow necklines that are still covered-up enough to have "office approval". Gently curved, or v-cut ones decorated with pleated or contrasting color bands prettily frame the shoulders. And illustrating the freshest summer delicacy is a scattered butterfly pattern embroidered in aquamarine or pink, on a white background. More tailored are the Peter Pan and club convertible collars on solid broadcloth pastel shirts in French cuffed short sleeved or sleeveless versions.

The idea is yours for the accessories which give separates a completely costumed look. The little straw hat, a gay colored belt, sparkling white gloves and decorative costume jewelry are the finishing touches so important to unity of style.

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"VICTORY AT SEA" is a truly unusual present that will give your Dad long hours of downright relaxation. He'll be proud of his craftsmanship as he assembles and paints these authentic models—complete to the guns, rigging and tiny flags. And they're easy to build! This Father's Day, give Dad the HOBBY he'll thank you for all year long.

"JOEY"—symbol of a million American boys and girls—with the gift he knows Pop will like best.



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